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## The Mind You Save May be Your Own

### SAC'S A NO.NO

As a student at G.B.C. I have often been in total disagreement with SAC policy and activities. Ray Kirkpatrick, the Editor of this paper has invited me to record my differences. To do this effectively I have to start at square one and look at the entire set up at G.B.C.

1969 downtown Toronto: 1969, What is it? It is a period in the passing of time. In reference to what, may we ask? Well its been 60 years since the first great war to end all wars, 25 years after the Second war to end all wars. Dumbstruck is X-1969 and counting. Its 30 years to A.D. 2,000, 25 years ago we were not here, 50 years hence we will not be here again. This is the year 60,000 Americans will die on the roads. The year 3½ Million people will die of starvation and disease. II wars are being fought around the globe. So where do we fit in? Do we want to fit in? Do we have a reference point, a starting line; anything from which to build. I don't know and neither does anybody else. We cannot write away for a set of rules nor can we earn a diploma. Everybody must work it out for themselves. But there are a few things we can do. We can start to acquire a sense of perspective, of purpose and humor, which might serve as the seeds of wisdom to be reaped hopefully in later years. About the best way to do this is to walk around your local grave yard, stop and look at the stones the names all life spans. They all knew joy and sorrow, the man who was buried old and feeble was once young and strong and sure. The issues which he faced

seemed to him very important. As do we today attach great values to different things that time will solve permanently for us. So you see when we think in absolute terms nothing really matters; nothing at all.

We would do well to remember that there are only 3 fundamental issues, 1 is being poor, 3 is dying, and 2 is all things which can help you to relate your existence to yourself. All other things and issues which present themselves are secondary and manufactured and must be treated as such, if we are to progress to greater things.

One of the second order of fundamental issues we might stop to consider is the fact that owing to a number of complicated and interlocking factors the strength our grandfathers were able to draw from religion is no longer available to us today. We have to find that strength from within. The process is involved and simple; Think about it!

So here we all are together for one reason or another studying at G.B.C. I wonder what sort of a job we can make of it. We know before we start that some will go on to lead happy full lives and others will end up at the Salvation Army bitter and broken. But that is not the full story the real tragedy lies with the other 95% who will muddle through trying not to get hurt by lifes sudden reverses. They will not start to ask the right questions until its too late. They will only start asking when they become disenchanting with the 390 hp fire breathing monster they worked their

guts out to own. To what we hear, super car is not the key, to the contrary good life, I am afraid it will only go from A to B. They will ask only when Hockey Night in Canada and a case of Beer no longer seems to be enough.

THAT MAN HAS HARD TIMES AHEAD.

Now! Right now is the time to dig down to the nitty gritty of it all "Ask the questions Now". Mark out the pit falls now while you are in an atmosphere of learning. And people are here to help you.

We could do worse than take a critical look at what we may expect and what we may not expect of our labours at G.B.C.

Most of us will live our lives under the shadow of Industry. The power industry appears to have over us is terrifying, dictating our actions for 80% of our waking hours on earth. But stop for a moment and think, Industry is not a divine state, Industry is run by business men who's sole aim is to make money. Business men — car dealers — lawyers — bankers — and property developers are an assortment of fast buck artists. These men have no real relevance in our lives, for the only power they have is the power we give them by our attitudes and degree of awareness. We need not walk in the shadow, the sunshine is outside, if we can just reach the door. So you owe it to yourself to see industry for what it is. The most important of the secondary issues. But it is not, never will be, or had been a fundamental issue.

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## G.B.C. DONATES BLOOD

by Chitta Majumdar  
Inst. II

Your blood is the gift of life to help other fellow men. The blood donors of Canada come from every walk of life. The Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service work from coast to coast. Red Cross Volunteers give freely of their time to serve this organization and the actual operation of more than 5,000 Urban and rural blood donor clinics every year.

The collection of blood is a big job. The vehicles travel more than a million miles over our highways and byways of every province every year to collect approximately 900,000 bottles of blood. This organization assures the patient that there is ample supplies of whole blood and blood products always available. There is no charge for the blood need for a transfusion.

The Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service is a co-operative national effort involving the federal

and provincial governments, hospitals of all types in every part of Canada.

The national laboratories in Toronto have been designated as the official blood group reference centre in Canada of the World Health Organization with the responsibility of maintaining a panel of rare donors.

To help this organization, the students of George Brown College are very enthusiastic with their donations. The Red Cross comes to George Brown College usually twice a year. On October the 1st of this month a staff of 35 moved in to G.B.C. to set up a blood donor clinic. The results of the turn-out, I'm sorry to say was quite poor. Out of 803 students at the Nassau Campus only 288 turned out and of those 266 were accepted. This gives us an output of 266 pints of blood, which is not very significant in a city that consumes 2,700 pints a week. But to those hardy souls who did donate I tip my hat and say, it's students

like yourselves that make this world of ours a better place to live in.

I believe that in the future is might be a wise idea to advertise the coming of the clinic and make more students knowledgeable of the true functions and operations of the Red Cross. I would like to request Miss Duffin, Asst. Industrial Organizer, of the Blood Donor service to conduct such a program. The Health Dept. of this campus Miss Allen and Mrs. Rule could also help in the promotion of the publicity.

After the results of this clinic I hope that the rest of the students of the college will take heed and the next time the clinic arrives we could double our present quota at least.

Remember that someday you might need a transfusion and because somebody cared enough to give up a little time and a pint of their blood, your life may be saved.

And remember gang their coffee and cookies taste mighty good.



## The Mind You Save May be Your Own cont.

Do your work well and in the right frame of mind because if we are to get anything worthwhile from our lives we must live it on a place above that of the one dictated by the prevailing economic and political climate. Trudeau understands this, listen to what he says, he understands. Don't fall to the most deadly trap of plodding through the week and "waiting for the weekend", because the weekend never comes. Only a fool commits his happiness to tomorrow. Now what of our individual trades let jump in there and have a look.

There is no salvation in being a plumber or electrician. Do not look for things which are not there. Your trade will pay the rent and feed you, that's all. Now I fully understand there is a challenge in tackling a difficult job. I was a heavy duty mechanic before I came to G.B.C. In beating the challenge you feel good. Say changing steering clutches on a big dozer stuck on the side of a mountain. Ok you do a good job and take pride in

it. But, the question is how far can you make it stretch, how long can the same experience stimulate you, not too long I fear. Unless you turn inward then you are free and doomed to grow old with your frustrations. So far your own protection whatever they do with pieces of paper don't let them put you into a pigeon hole mentally. You are not a welder, you are a person who is doing a bit of welding at this particular period in your life, because at the moment the subject holds your interest. It will not always be so. The more you understand this the easier it will be to deal with it.

It should be clearly understood that the perimeters underlying the ideology of learning a trade which gained momentum and flourished, more than 400 yrs. ago, are no longer with it. It is convenient for governments to assume they are. It is expedient for businessmen to insist that they are. But this is not so, and in the end it is the individual who pays the price in mental stagnation and resentment. Because

within reasonable limits the intelligence of the welder and the Researcher are equal, the differential factors being - Environment - money - vision - motivation and the ability to impose personal discipline.

These are only a few of the points which should be debated, thrown around, and knocked inside out. Questions and ideas such as these should be instigated. By an aware SAC group.

But alas in reality we have a group of people constantly telling themselves, and us ordinary students, what a good job they are doing. A group of people wasting time, money, and energy, in acting out plays and activities conceived over 40 years ago to serve the students of that era. SAC is mentally bankrupt. It is staffed by small league people suddenly endowed with 7 campuses and a budget of over \$100,000. It is ruled by apathy, and we all lose by default. SAC means nothing to 80% of the students.

The Frosh Week is a classic example of the level

of operation. I don't think I could even imagine a more nebulous way to be parted from thousands of dollars. But who calls enough? What do we do, sue them for incompetence, there is no way we can sort it out. It is only through the open mindedness of the editor that this is appearing. I invite the SAC policy makers, if there is such a thing, to resign while we count heads to see what is happening.

There are so many issues the SAC could get into. Why for instance are we not building a boat? We have a Naval architect on our staff, we have all kinds of water down the road, we have more manpower than you can shake a stick at, and all kinds of tools and space and money.

The boat could be allocated to all classes on rotation basis and used on weekends, by the students who are trapped in Toronto. Somebody once said, one Sunday I spent a month in Toronto. He said a beard full because that's just about the size of it. When

the students leave here Friday night all they have is TV and beer. An aware SAC group could get something organized.

There's a group of men 300 yds. up the road in the Scott Mission, these men have nothing, they are waiting to die, but these same men fought the last war for us. Now we have buses laying about all weekend, why can't we take them fishing to Georgian Bay once in a while, give them a break. If only our SAC were equal to the task.

Entrance requirements, there's another area of concern. There are a dozen or more reasons why a man did not finish high school and lack of ability is only one of them. The level of academic excellence displayed in my class (Inst. Tech I) is quite abysmal. But it doesn't matter we will all learn and so would anybody else, for gods sake give them a chance. We want no part of a system which forced men into 2nd class lives through such devices as grades, entrance requirements, and academic

bodies making a good living out of being academic bodies. The name of the game is People.

I have got pages more here but Ray will get his scissors out and start cutting if I take much more space plus the fact that if you see a great mass of unbroken type you won't bother to read it. So to sum up my point is that we are in trouble with our present SAC outfit, because they just don't understand.

Which is an intolerable state of affairs. SAC must become the tool of the student with which to press for improvements in the quality of life. So we can send our graduates into the world, firing on all 8, with a full tank of gas, and a clean windshield. If you agree with me please find time to drop in and visit me at all learn and so would anybody else, for gods sake give them a chance. We want no part of a system which forced men into 2nd class lives through such devices as grades, entrance requirements, and academic

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(Inst. Tech. I)  
21 Nassau St.

## Pensive Ponderings from My Purple Passion Pit



Perhaps it is pertinent to pursue a policy of apprehending the pompous "artist" peddling periodical piffle pertaining to pornographic perversions that are pervading our public privies and penetrating the precincts of even our private pathways. This pestilence of profanity cannot be permitted to linger perpetually. We must preclude this perturbation of the pupil and ponder, if possible, a way to prevent the pungent poison prevailing in our propinquity. It is important that the proper powers be persuaded to perceive the prime source and persecute the pugnacious person penning this pernicious pervery.

G. Moehring, C.C. - B  
Keele Campus



## From The Principal

To Staff: Please read to your home room class and post conspicuously.

The S.A.C. of George Brown plan to publish their campus newspaper regularly this fall. It is intended to be an eight page edition and the deadlines for receiving contributions are

Wed. - Sept. 24  
" - Oct. 15  
" - Oct. 29  
" - Nov. 12  
" - Nov. 26  
" - Dec. 10

Mr. Ireton and the members of our teaching staff in English and in E.S.L. will encourage contributions and assist, when requested, in their preparation.

The editorial staff of the publication, who may be contacted as indicated, are -  
Editor - Ray Kirkpatrick, office - 174 Kendale Ave., 9-20-5533. Home - 536-4204

Assistant Editor - Ron Ramdall, office - as above, home - 461-0675  
At present Mr. Constantin Evangelinos of Tech. 4 has been taking photographs at Keele. He needs a successor as he is due to graduate in November. A S.A.C. camera is supplied. If interested, see Mr. Evangelinos in Tech. 12.

Let us do as well with these challenges as we did in the frosh grade.

G.Allen, Principal  
Keele Campus

I take this opportunity to express our sincerest thanks to Mr. G. Allen, Principal of Keele Street Campus, for the interest and appreciation he has shown for The Globe. Mr. G. Allen has been a shining example of faculty-student relationship and I hope the other Principals of our college will follow Mr. G. Allen and contribute in whatever way they can to foster faculty-student relationship to make the Globe the center of communication among our student body.

Ron Ramdall  
Assistant Editor

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## "Con-Fu-Sin" Dictionary

Adolescence - An intermediate stage between puberty and adultery.

Alimony - The screwing you get for the screwing you got.

Aviator - A pilot who cannot fly upside down without having a crack up, or rightside up without having a bust up.

Bachelor - A man who has no children to speak of.

Bathroom Menace - A man having the misfortune at a tender age of having been circumcized by a cross-eyed rabbi.

Bucket-Puss - Abbreviation for Pail Face.

## BARBS AND BOQUETS

A Barb to S.A.C. President Lee MacGuire for not introducing Mr. Nennan Principle Nassua Campus on Frosh Day in the gym.

A Barb to George Brown College for the sad back of communication and publicity.

Boquets to Mr. Armstrong V.P., Mr. Butcher, Head Bursar, Mr. D. Fraser, Central Stores, Mr. Gravelle, Graphic Arts for the help.

A Barb to S.A.C. for the complete loss of communications in some areas.

Barbs to the Hairdressing Dept. for the private showing of the sex educational film.

Boquets to the campus societies for staying with it in the face of overwhelming odds.

A Barb to the editor for no editorial.

Dartwell students will be interested to hear that the Kendal Bookstore is being moved early next month to Room No. 315 in the same building.

Of particular interest is the fact that it will be a "Self Serve" store on the lines of the big grocery stores. We hope that this will give students a better opportunity to choose what they want, to display the merchandise to better advantage and we hope we can carry a wider range of stock. If it proves successful the system will be extended to the other Campuses.

It is a sad comment on the members of this College, that, time after time, students return to the Bookstores to buy more books and equipment to replace those stolen from them. To cut down on possible pilferage in the bookstore, students will be asked to check in brief cases, etc.



# Course of Studies Relating to the Fur Business

Clifford C. Lloyd, President of the George Brown College, today announced plans for a course of studies relating to the Fur Business.

The new program is the first of its kind ever offered in Canada and will do much towards providing trained men and women for the industry as well as upgrading present employees of the fur trade.

In making the announcement, Mr. Lloyd stated some of the reasons why such a course is being started. He stressed the fact that this would be the first time in Canada that young men and women would be able to receive organized instruction on furs. He also added, "This will provide a way of developing skills and knowledge in and familiarity with all popular fur pelts, materials, techniques and ways of exciting promotion. The student must be equipped for gainful employment in the shortest possible time by standardizing fur knowledge in such a way that they will be able to work profitably in any of the eight or nine sectors of the fur industry and in

other trades where furs are used."

Mr. Sidney S. Schipper, a man associated with the fur business for over 30 years, has been appointed course instructor. Mr. Schipper comes from what he calls a "Fur Family." His father began working in the fur trade in 1905 and several uncles were in the business before that time. His own career began in 1937 after he left the University of Toronto.

In 1943 he owned Schipper Fur Company and in 1948 became Vice-President of Schipper-Freifeld Ltd., a wholesale manufacturing company. In 1960, after merging with Fur Fashion Manufacturers Ltd., he became President of Schipper Fur Fashions. Mr. Schipper retired as President in 1969 to join the staff of George Brown College.

Mr. Schipper has been President of the Fur Trade Association of Canada, chairman of eight national Fur Conventions, a founding member of The Canada Fur Fashion Council and Editor of the

Canadian Fur Review. In addition, he had written many published articles on the fur industry and in 1952 published a paper in Archaeology establishing the first appearance of the Cat in Ancient Greece and the Martin in Greek Art.

He was Canada's Mink Breeders' representative at the Canada Trade Fair, Jamaica, and also represented sectors of the Canadian and Toronto Fur Industry on trade missions in many parts of the United States.

Mr. Schipper is enthusiastic about his chance to help the fur industry. He believes that the fur trade, during most of Canada's history, has been a major factor in determining the country's development. He hopes to be able to lay a base of authoritative knowledge about furs and the industry from which true consumer protection can be easily developed.

His knowledge of the Fur Industry and the first-of-its-kind course at the College might help Toronto regain its place in the hierarchy of fur fashion procedures. At the same

time it will increase the number of fur workers employed by improving fur operations and attracting more buyers.

Some 400 years have passed since the great fur traders Radisson and Grossiers paddled through Ontario gathering fur from the Indians. Giant strides have been taken by the Fur Industry since those early days. Perhaps the greatest stride is about to be taken as the George Brown College embarks on a course that should reawaken the pride of the people of Ontario in the history of the Fur Trade;

in the history of the fur traders; and in the will of the people to raise Ontario Indians and other trappers from the position into which they have been relegated.

The ancient Greek, Jason, searched a long time for the Golden Fleece. George Brown College and its dedication to working with industry and the Community hopes to save Torontonians and people from all over Ontario from having to search too long for their own "Golden Fleece."

## THANKSGIVING

Let's first be thankful to everyone  
For the wonderful job that he has done.

Let's thank Manpower who gives us these courses  
And, while we are learnin', supplements our resources.

Let's also say thank you to a man of great knowledge:  
He is the Principal of George Brown College;

Yes, Mr. Allen, on the students' behalf,  
I'd like to thank you and your competent staff.

Many more thanks I'd like to address  
And the students' feelings I'd like to express:

I'd like now to thank a man really nice  
That's Mr. Ireton who's patient and wise.

Next to be thanked is the man we most bother,  
But he is so kind; he is just like a father:

I am quite sure you know whom I mean  
It's Mr. Watson, the third of the team.

And now Mrs. Pepper we have to thank;  
You came, not too often, but paid like a bank.

The teachers, of course, deserve something more;  
Every nine months let us reckon the score:

For teaching us guys so effectively well,  
When they all die, they won't go to hell.

That's the reward for being teachers  
Heaven is waiting for these wonderful creatures;

The time has now come for their consolation:  
To see the old students at the graduation.

Pray to your God to give some suggestion;  
To find a good job is a really big question.

We enjoyed the nine months we all spent together;  
We worked very hard, in spite of the weather.

I'll always remember the very first day;  
We were sitting so quietly, we had nothing to say.

From different lands and of different tradition,  
One thing was in common, we called it ambition.

Still very green, unknown and naive,  
I managed to speak and I said: "Hello, Steve."

Morally speaking, I got quite a lift.  
I certainly think that this school is a gift.

Let's there be thankful to George Brown College;  
What a wonderful place to improve people's knowledge.

The rest of your life you better well spend  
If Keele Street Campus you can attend.

The end has now come to my little story  
Let's therefore enjoy this moment of glory.

One thing more to say for this graduation:  
God bless our school and God bless this nation.

A G.B.C. Graduate

## The Hippies Blind Spot - The G.B.C. Barber

The barbers and barberettes at George Brown College give haircuts to approximately seventy people in a normal day. The people wait their turn expectantly for the fantastic fifteen cent special, wondering if their hair will be cut by the two female barbers Linda Martyniuk and June Clark.

Some of the barbers

would like to write their examination for the department of Labour. Which concerns the nervous system, digestive system, skin textures and how to cut hair, but the rules require they finish their course.

G.B.C.'s barbers receive excellent training and ultimately an excellent reputation.

It's breaktime and everyone sits in the waiting area while customers are slow.

Barboret Linda Martyniuk gets a trim from Paul Ghillolo. Even girls get haircuts!



## Instrumentations - Does it Pay?

Extract taken from Department of Industrial Relations Falconbridge

Technician I - Job Class 11  
\$127.89, \$134.80, \$141.71, \$148.62

Technician II - Job Class 12  
\$134.80, \$148.62, \$155.53

### DUTIES:

Technician I  
Repairs, maintains and calibrates ON & OFF line standard process and laboratory instruments. Troubleshoots standard measurement and control loops. Installs instruments and associated equipment, fittings, some tubing and cabin. Modifies standard instruments; performs other duties as required.

Technician II  
Repairs, maintains and calibrates ON & OFF line standard and complex process and/or laboratory instruments. Troubleshoots standard and complex measurement and control loops. Assists production and/or Metallurgical Research Department personnel with the normal operation of process measurement and control systems. Modifies standard instruments and equipment. Installs instruments, associated equipment, fittings, some tubing and cabling. Performs other duties as required.

### QUALIFICATIONS:

Technician I  
Sound apprenticeship training in instrumentation or closely allied field of technology, or equivalent experience. Working knowledge of standard workshop practice essential.

Technician II  
Sound apprenticeship training in instrumentation or closely allied field of technology plus at least two continuous years of sound experience in applied industrial instrument and/or industrial electronic technology or equivalent experience. Good working knowledge of batch or knowledge of applied industrial instrumentation

and/or industrial electronics. Working knowledge of batch or continuous process type operations. Working knowledge of standard workshop practices.

- OR -

Graduate of a 3-year course in industrial instrumentation or technology or industrial electronics technology (Ryerson or similar); plus at least 1 year of sound continuous experience in industrial electronics at technical assistant level. Basic knowledge of batch or continuous process operations necessary.

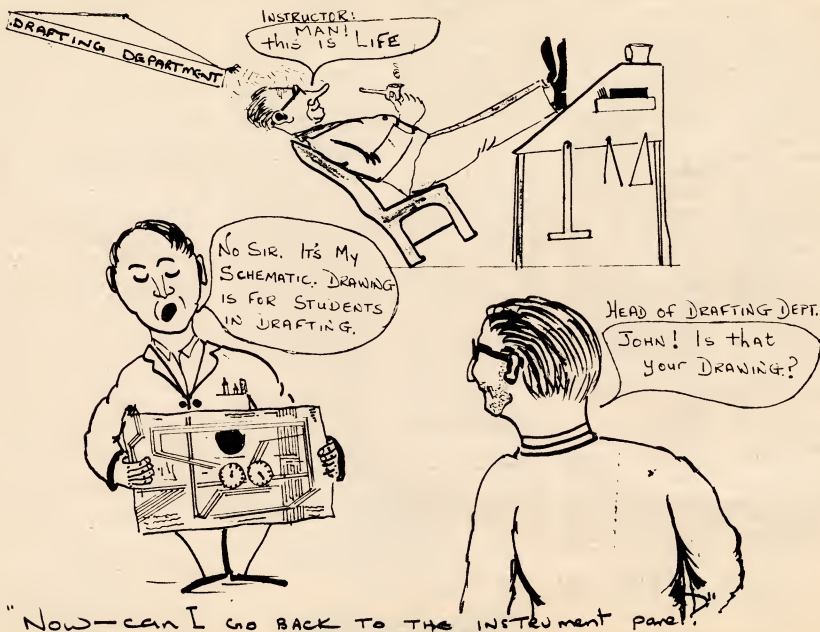
## The Ham Shack

A big T.V. salesman was sitting at a Bar having a scotch and soda, when a girl came in and sat down next to him. He looked her over and quite pleased with what he saw, started a conversation. He soon propositioned her and offered her \$1,000.00 to spend the weekend with him at his ham shack.

She thought of how nice the \$1,000.00 would be and accepted. After the week was over and she was starting for home she asked him for the money. He said he would mail her a cheque. The cheque arrived but it was only for \$500.00 so she decided to call on him at his office. The place was full of people and not wishing to embarrass him she said "In regards to that ham shack you rented I only received half of the rent". The man catching on said "Oh yes, the ham shack, well in the first place you didn't tell me it had been used, in the second place it was too big and in the third place there was no heat in it."

She then replied "In the first place you didn't ask me if it had been used in the second place it wasn't too big, you just didn't have enough furniture to fill it and in the third place, the heat was there, you just didn't know how to turn it on".

P.S. She got the other \$500.00



# JOURNALISM ELECTIVE

(Effective September, 1969)

A student accredited as a member of the newspaper staff may consider this position as an elective in the combination of electives that may be taken in lieu of English 200.

Exemptions from English 200 for the above purpose may be implemented with the following provisions:

(a) Material for the newspaper publication will be submitted on a regular basis for evaluation. It is suggested that each student complete three articles a month with a minimum of 300 words each. The English instructor will receive copy of this work and the student's standing will be assessed—on the basis of the instructor's evaluation.

(b) The student should be a 2nd year Technician

student.

(c) Each student must submit a Technical Report.

(d) All students will be required to submit reports on any class assigned reading list.

(e) The Editor of the Globe must accredit the student as a member of the newspaper staff.

Note: — If a first year student wishes to serve on the newspaper staff, he must take the first semester of English 100 and will be allowed to act in this capacity only if his standing is "B" or better.

ALL EXEMPTIONS ARE SUBJECT TO THE APPROVAL OF THE ACADEMIC STUDIES CHAIRMAN.

## Millionaires Nite

— Time Thursday,  
October 23rd 7 p.m. to  
1:00 p.m.

— Place Nassau Street  
Campus Gym

— Casino

— Miss United Appeal  
will be there

— the crowning of our  
own Miss United Appeal

## From the Editor

Due to lack of communication and interest shown by the students in participating in any of the student body activities, the Globe regrets the omission of an article covering Millionaires' Night, held at the S.A.C. Centre on Thursday, September 11, and the Dance that was held on Nathan Phillips Square on Friday, September 12.

Editor

## George Brown College Offers One-Year Sales Program

Future salesmen will benefit greatly from the new course soon to be offered by the George Brown College in Toronto. In conjunction with the Commercial Travellers Association, the George Brown College will conduct a one year (two semesters) program in Sales and Salesmanship.

The aim of this program is to prepare the graduate for employment in all areas of commerce directly related to Sales. Subjects to be covered in the course will include Language and Communication, Speech Business Mathematics and Psychology and Marketing.

An added special of the program will be the study of Salesmanship. This will further the student's sales skills as a strong emphasis will be placed on field conditions during their training.

While certain subjects in the program are mandatory, there are several optional subjects that students may choose from. Subjects such as Business Law and Electronic Data Processing will be given so that a

student can become thoroughly familiar with them.

The two-semester program is set up to enable a student to finish the first semester, work for the next session, and return to the College for the final semester.

The Commercial Travellers Association of Canada, with a membership of more than 25,000 Professional Commercial and Industrial Salesmen, is actively helping the College in this unique venture. The Association will advise the College as to the course subjects and will review the course as it progresses. They will also provide guest lecturers and present awards to exceptional students.

Perhaps the most important aspect of the Associations help will be their aid in placing graduates into industry.

With such co-operation, the new program, should produce professional salesmen that are required in an industry which is of great importance to Canada's economy.



# WHAT I THOUGHT ABOUT FROSH

by Cathy Toms

When I first saw the signs all over the cafeteria reading "FROSH MEETING" I did not know what the word FROSH meant. Later on as the day went by I discovered that it was just a slang word for Freshmen, which meant new students going into college.

I decided to go to the meeting on Wednesday and found out just what this was all about. When I got there everyone was dressed just like me in their old grub clothes, and none of us knew just what was in store for us. We had to purchase a FROSH KIT which contained a beany, ribbons, and a pin.

We all sat down on the gym floor and were told that when we heard a whistle blow we had to get down on our backs, kick our hands and feet in the air and shout "I'm a dead horse".

While we were on our way out of the gym and on the street he blew the whistle and down we got once more. We walked to Spadina and Dundas and to our surprise he blew the whistle once more and we had to shout "I'm a dead horse".

right on the very corner. Well, that finished the activities for that day, but Friday was yet to come.

Friday came and we had to wear our grub clothes once more. We all met at

the college and discovered that the worst was yet to come. The seniors had bags of tomatoes, whipping cream, shaving lotion and what else we did not know. The parade started and we got it good, plastered in tomatoes, whipping cream, and shaving lotion. As the parade continued, more and more things were thrown, such as confetti and baby cereal. By the time we got to the city hall we must have looked a sight but we discovered that this was not the end there was more to come. Some of the students, got thrown into the pool, clothes and all; others got buckets of water dumped over their heads, some got whipped cream in the face.

The day had come to an end, except for the big street dance where everyone was to come all dressed up in their good clothes - not in grub clothes, because now we were officially students of "GEORGE BROWN". All in all it was a lot of fun and I myself would enjoy having another one just so I could participate once more.

## George Takes Up Golf

My wife said to me, "George, it's about time you learned to play golf", you know golf. That's the game where you chase a ball all over the country after you are too old to chase women. So I went to see Jones and asked him if he would teach me to play golf. He said sure, "you've got balls haven't you?" I said yes but sometimes on cold mornings they're kinda hard to find. Bring them to the club house tomorrow morning and we'll tee off. What's tee off, I asked? He said it's a golf term and we have to tee off in front of the club house. Not for me I said, you can tee off there if you want to but I'll tee off behind the barn somewhere. No no he said.

## To All George Brownians

A meeting was held and the following class Representatives were elected to serve on the Keele Campus Student Society, and are to be congratulated.

Mike Bates - Vice-President  
Valerie Mortaley - Treasurer  
Mary Wilkins - Secretary  
Beatrice Culleton - Member at Large

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Allen, our Principal, for his co-operation in making our first meeting such a tremendous success!

George Moehring  
President, Keele Campus Student Society

# Congratulations Keele Street Campus

It seems that neglecting homework and studies has finally paid off. For by using all that spent-up energy, we walked away with the Frosh award (and quite deservedly I might add). It was about time that somebody put those maniacal seniors in their proper perspective, in such places as being covered with garbage and debris.

For years the unsuspecting Frosh, while trusting and believing in their superiors, and I use the term loosely, have annually been combed by tomatoes, eggs, water, shaving cream and whipping cream. We didn't mind, we knew it was in fun and that's the way we took it and gave it!

WHO WAS THE WINNER WHO THOUGHT UP "I'M A DEAD HORSE"?

(It had to be a senior)  
On the level though, we wish to express our thanks to the Metropolitan Toronto Police, who let us revert back to our second

childhood for a few hours. Oh, by the way, P.C. Harris, the cleaners, phoned, will you please pick up your uniform. Also our thanks to the Street-Cleaners' Union. I wouldn't have had your job for the world. And to the unsuspecting and very unfortunate bystanders, who just happened to get in the way, our sincere apologies. Also to those who donated their vehicles, we want to express our deepest sympathy. I'm still picking egg shells out of my carpet.

The dance came off quite well and Major Hoopes' Boarding House Band and Brutus seemed to draw the Centennial students like flies. I guess they had to come to George Brown's Frosh to see how it's done.

It has come to the attention of some of us though, that we weren't fully rewarded. After all, it took a great deal of energy to throw the overfed, fat

seniors into Nathan Phillips pool, and to chase the ones we didn't catch. We distinctly recall that the food technology boys were to prepare a banquet for the winners.

Well, where is it fellows? We feel that the seniors should set an example for us and fulfill their obligations.

By the way, there were a lot of pictures taken by Constantine, affectionately referred to as Dino, and as soon as they're ready they will be posted on the bulletin board so you will be able to order copies from them.

A final word to all who attended. You showed your true school spirit and handled yourselves just fine. Most of all we want to thank you, the student body, You're too cool!!!

By the way Eric, my hairdresser would just love to get her hands on you! So would I!

Linda Whitty c-c

## Baby Chick to Mother

Mommy am I a people  
No you are a chicken  
Do chickens come from people  
No chickens come from eggs  
Are eggs born  
No eggs are laid  
Are all people laid  
No some are chicken.

# HEALTH CENTRE

Accidents are not random, chance, isolated occurrences. They result from a broad base of incorrect work practices or conditions.

Whenever an accident happens, whether there is an injury or not, there is something improper in the situation, or an unsafe act. The probability is that whenever there is a lost-time accident, it has resulted from a broad base of 20,000 to 30,000 other times that the same failure occurred. Keeping this in mind, another assertion can be made: Accidents are predictable.

Since 90% or more of the accidents are due to unsafe acts, rather than conditions, the reason is, in all probability going to involve certain behavioural conditions and objective data which is difficult to obtain. It is therefore even more important to obtain and assess situational data and observations

practices or conditions. This accident prevention is an inherent part of the work situation itself and is an inherent part of administration work.

Accident prevention needs an overall basic program. Special projects for special situations, thorough analysis of pertinent trend data and special depth analyses for areas of significant need making appropriate use of statistical methods.

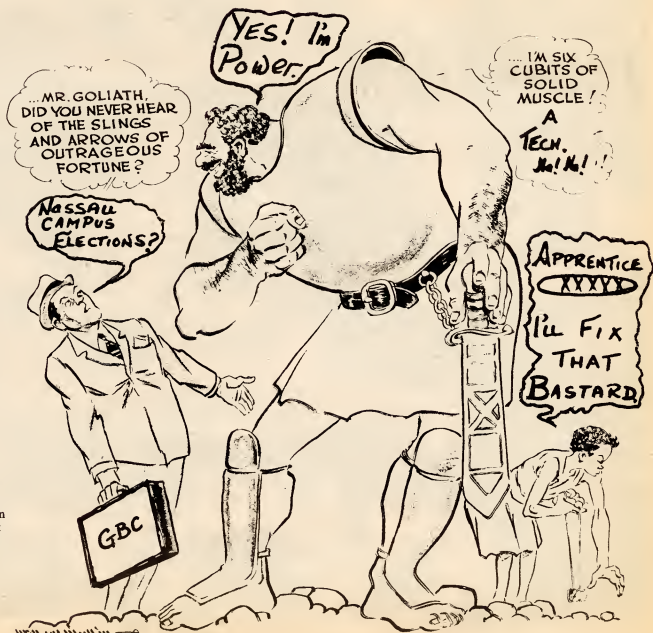
These are necessary to make accident prevention work into an integrated effort that deals with the present and future rather than merely rationalizing the past. Eight action points around which our safety activity should revolve:

Housekeeping  
Safety Meetings  
Job Hazard Analyses  
Personalised Safety Instruction  
Personal Protective Equipment  
Teamwork  
Injury Analysis  
Accident Follow-up

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### Summary

Accidents result from failures in working



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# Sports - Soccer

## Soccer Report

George Brown College has a soccer team this year which is continuing the battle started by last year's team to win the O.C.A.A. Soccer League Fanshawe Trophy. George Brown is in first place with a standing of 9pts. and our rival Seneca College is following close behind with 4 pts.

The team is coached by John Horvitz, managed by Garry Hunt and led on the field by John Baran, the captain. On Sept. 30 G.B.C. walked through Sheridan's defence and shut out Sheridan 6 to 0. At Huron Park. On Oct. 2 G.B.C.'s Huskies downed last year's champions, Seneca, 3 to 2 despite a Seneca last minute rally. On Thurs. Oct. 9 the Huskies were finally tied by Centennial in a wide open game which saw both teams make mistakes and miss goals. The wind helped blow Centennial down on G.B.C.'s goal to bring them the tie 3 - 3.

The next game - G.B.C. vs. Humber at Humber Mon. Oct. 20 spectators welcome.

The soccer league has been plagued by continuous slip-ups by the scheduling of referees by the convenor Harry Pasternak. The latest incident occurred when the G.B.C. vs. Seneca game was cancelled because a referee did not show up. This also happened in the G.B.C. vs. Sheridan game and Seneca vs Humber game. We have a winning team on our campus so lets not let them down, GET OUT AND SUPPORT OUR TEAM!

## SOCCER GAME - THURSDAY OCT. 2/69

by P. Watsham

On Oct. 2, a wet and cold day Seneca met it's master on the soccer field. You guessed it George Brown Huskies were victorious with a score of 3 to 2 over Seneca College.

The field was slippery and wet but within ten minutes George Brown scored; only to have it called back on minor rule, this set the pace of the game. The Huskies never let up and within the next fifteen minutes had a goal by Mike Karadza.

Ted Gastis came right back with another for the Huskies, and on the most beautiful play I could witness. The Huskies were hot, and by the end of the half Mike Karadza banged in another, for a score of 3 to 0.

The second half started with vigorous attempts from the Huskies, which kept up for the rest of the game. However, in the last three minutes Seneca managed to muster enough forces to score first by John Digraland and then by Tino Dente.

The Huskies defence should get special mention for this game, especially the goalie, Anson Sinanan, who played like a pro in the net and kept the score where it was.

The next game is against Centennial College on Thursday. With a team like ours and the proper support, we can't loose. So, good luck fellows and "Mush it to em "Huskies!"



## SOCCER PLAYERS

### TERAULY CAMPUS

Poon Ying, Joseph - Electronics  
Selvaggi, Dino - ME II  
Baran, John - Municipal Eng.  
Fil, Ivor - Me II

Wong, Clement - Draft Arch I  
Lakowski, Eriks - DTA IIB  
Savella, Lorenzo - DTA IIA  
Scandolari, Andy - Civil Eng. II  
Guerra, Jerry - DTA II  
Hayward, Rick - DTA  
Sinanan, Anson - Civil Eng. IB  
Lewin, W.E. - Arch. Draft.  
Lam, Tony - Electronics  
Cervini, Leo - Electrical II

### DARTNELL CAMPUS

Karadza, Mike - Machine Shop 29  
Gastis, Ted - Machine Shop 29

### NASSAU CAMPUS

Rover, Reg. - Weld Spec 2B  
Martins, Edward - S.M.B.  
Rammath, Premchand - Arch. Tech  
Guerra, Lem - W.F. 31C  
Townsend, Barry - Instr. Tech.  
Darrel, Updo

## G.B.C. vs Sheridan

TUESDAY SEPT. 30/69

by Garry Hunt

Sheridan College and George Brown College met at Huron Park today to play the first game of the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association Soccer League. George Brown out shot and out played a defenseless Sheridan team to win 6 to 0.

The George Brown defense led by John Baran and Phil Thor was flawless and Anson Sinanan's goal keeping superb.

Scoring went as follows:  
11 Lorenzo Savella - Left Forward - 2 goals  
8 Andy Scandolari - Centre Forward - 2 goals  
9 Ted Gastis - Centre Half - 2 goals  
12 Rich Hayward - Right Half - 1 goal

The team was surely a team with everyone working for the victory.



### Socialize

Learn to Dance

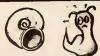
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## G.B.C. Soccer Schedule

Friday, October 17 - Humber at Centennial  
Monday, October 20 - George Brown at Humber  
Tuesday, October 21 - Centennial at Sheridan  
Wednesday, October 22 - Humber at Seneca  
Friday, October 24 - Seneca at Centennial  
Sheridan at Humber  
Monday, October 27 - George Brown at Centennial  
Wednesday, October 29, Centennial at Humber  
Thursday, October 30 - Seneca at Sheridan  
Humber at George Brown  
Gary Hunt - Manager

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